

The People's Press.

Devoted to Politics, Literature, Journalism, the Markets and General Information.

VOL. XXXIII.

SALEM, N. C., THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1885.

NO. 25.

JOB PRINTING

THE PRESS JOB DEPARTMENT

Is supplied with all necessary material, and is fully prepared to do work with

NEATNESS, DISPATCH,

AND AT THE

VERY LOWEST PRICES

Be sure to give us a trial before contracting with anyone else.

REST.

Silence sleeping on a waste of ocean

Sundown—westward traileth a red streak,

One white sea-bird, poised with scarce a motion,

Challenges the stillness with a shriek;

Challenges the stillness upward wheeling

Where some all cliff containeth her rude nest;

For the shadows o'er the waters they come

stealing.

And they whisper to the silence, "There is

Rest."

Down where the broad Zambezi river

Gildes away into some shadowy lagoon,

Like the antelope and hears the leaflet quiver,

Shaken by the sultry breath of noon—

Hearts of sluggish water ripple in its flowing.

Feels the atmosphere with its fragrance all

oppress;

Dreams his dreams, and the sweetest is the

knowing.

The above him and about him there is

Rest.

Centuries have faded into shadow,

Earth is fertile with the dust of man's de-

cease—

Pilgrims all they were to some bright Ello-

rado,

But they weared and they fainted by the

way.

Some were sick with the surfeiture of pleasure

Some were bowed beneath a care-encum-

bered breast,

But they all trod in turn Life's stately

measure,

And they all paused by times to wonder, Is

there rest?

Look, oh, man, to the limitless hereafter,

When thy Sonne shall be lifted from its

dark abode,

When these Anguish shall be melted into

Laughter,

When thy Love shall be severed from its

Lost;

Then thy Spirit shall be sanctified with seeing

The ultimate dim Thule of the Blest,

And the passion-haunted fever of thy being

Shall be drifted in an Universe of Rest.

HUMOR OF THE DAY.

A matter of taste—Strong butter.

A host in himself—The inn-keeper.

A country seat—The milking stool.

High living has just killed a circus

graffe—*Courier-Journal*.

Can a honey-moon be enjoyed on the

last quarter—*Pittsburg Telegraph*.

Something that will bear looking into—A microscope—*Derrick*.

When an Afghan is tanned by the sun

he really doesn't care, but when he is

tanned by a Russian it is more than he

can bear—*New York Journal*.

A Newport girl fell asleep in church

Sunday, and was wakened by saying:

"Oh, he skates so awfully nice for any-thing."

Kentucky State Journal.

There is a noted doctor

I'd rather be a dancier;

I'd hate to have 'em saying

I didn't know it.

Courier-Journal.

It is a remarkable fact that a young

man never slips down in a shiny street

except when a pair of pretty girls are

looking at him—*Backlog*.

Land may be waste and cease to be land

And eggs go for a song;

But butter does not butter laughs,

For butter's always strong.

Boston Courier.

This is the sole answer I can give to

your proposal, sir," said old Mummingbird,

as he politely assisted young Higollar

down the steps six at a time.—*St. Paul Herald*.

"How can I find out all about the

young lady to whom I am engaged?"

asks a prospective Benedict. Has she a

younger brother? If so, consult him.—

Boston Post.

A young man in Albany, Indiana,

closes neither of his eyes when sleeping.

Matrimony will not prove expensive to him. His wife will always be afraid to

go through his pockets.—*Philadelphia Call*.

He was their rich old uncle,

With great big piles of the,

And they resolved that he should die,

It may might be a good idea.

They dined and mix him,

Any poison'd tea to drink,

But just give him a ticket,

To a roller-skating girl.

Chicago Tribune.

"It is as plain as the nose on your

face, and there's no excuse for you over-

looking it," exclaimed a husband whose

wife had forgotten to reduce the size of

his bulging nose in a shirt collar.

"But, how can we help overlooking the

nose on my face?" was the patient and

placating answer that set him wild.—

Pittsburg Chronicle.

THE ATTRACTION THAT WAS THERE.

"You've come from the rink?" said the

maiden fair.

"To the very who was on her waiting;

"Please tell me what's the attraction there

To-night—it is fancy skating!"

He rubbed his spine, and his face betrayed

His bosom's agitation;

"The same old attraction is there," he said,

"The attraction of gravitation."

—*Boston Courier*.

Sharp Trick of Cattle Thieves.

"Cattle thieves in the land where I

raise stock," said a Montevideo (Uruguay) cattle breeder, visiting New York,

"have discovered a new and ingenious mode of disarming their booty.

Last autumn I lost several head, and

half a dozen times I and my men, with

the mounted policemen, came up with

the thieves, and I saw them with

the cattle.

My brand was on them (J. M.) and some-

times there were scars on the bodies

that I knew quite well. The animals were

exactly like mine in every respect but

one. The horns branched differently.

If these on my cows had pointed up

as these drooping ones did, and of course

one pointed forward and the other back-

ward, one toward the sky and the other toward the earth.

"J. M.," the drover said, "he was his

own or his employer's initials. The

cattle were certainly mine, but I could

not swear to them, and was obliged to

see them taken off.

"The thieves had kept the horns

wrapped in poultices of boiling-hot meat

until they were soft enough to be twisted,

and thus destroyed.

"I have been told that the trick was

invented by Russian cattle thieves. I

wish they had kept it at home.—*New*

York Sun.

"Twenty-five hundred different kinds

of poisonous fish have been fabricated by

the Tokio university of Japan. Fishing

must be sometimes dangerous pastime in

Japan waters.

There have been nine wars in Europe

within the last thirty years.

THE CASTLE.

HOW A WASHINGTON WOMAN LIVES IN A CASTLE.

BY C. A. B. HAYWARD.

THE TENKS.

A JOURNEY UNDER WATER.

A PERILOUS ADVENTURE IN A SUB-MARINE BOAT.

RUNNING AT FULL SPEED INTO A MUD-BANK AND STICKING THERE—THE TENKS.

FRANK CARRIER TOLD A NEW YORK STORY.

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SALEM, N. C.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25, 1855.

Entered as second-class matter at the Post Office at Salem, N. C.

THE PEOPLE'S PRESS
FOR 1855.

\$1.50 A YEAR.

The Price entered as thirty-third volume on January 1st, 1854.

Now is the time to subscribe. It will be our endeavor to make the Press more interesting and entertaining than ever.

L. V. & E. T. BLUM,

Salem, N. C., Jan. 5, 1855.

The attempt to prove an alibi for Cluverius, failed.

The cholera ravages in Spain still continue unabated.

Charleston will erect a hundred thousand dollar monument to John C. Calhoun.

The epidemic in Plymouth, Pa., is not abating, over thirty new cases within the past week.

The German Field Marshal Von Montgel, Governor of Alsace Lorraine, died suddenly from congestion.

Gen Grant has been removed to Mt. McGregor, N. Y., on the 16th, but his condition has not materially improved.

The seventeen year locusts have made their appearance in portions of Indiana, Michigan, Colorado and other Western States.

A terrible gale swept the coast of Newfoundland recently. More than a hundred vessels were wrecked and many men drowned.

Sam Jones, the great revivalist, raised \$21,000 in one day at Nashville, Tenn., by appeals in aid of the Young Men's Christian Association.

The Asheville Citizen says:—A large number of distinguished educators are now at Black Mountain Chatanqua. Over 400 teachers are present.

The State Troops will encamp at Asheville shortly, Gen. Seales and staff will review them on the 29th July and the encampment will end July 31st.

In addition to the colliery explosion in England, where over 100 miners have perished, a French gunboat exploded causing the death of 127 persons.

Percy and William Milton, father and son, were executed at Farmerville, La., on the 19th instant, for the murder of John W. Choyvay, in April of last year.

The San Francisco *Bulletin* complains that the Chinese are pouring into California in almost as great numbers as ever, notwithstanding the restrictive legislation.

Earthquake shocks at Cashmere, India, continue. Altogether 2,700 persons have been killed in the district of Camraj. The town of Baramula has been destroyed.

The Afghans are again menacing the Russians, having massed nearly all their troops in Afghanistan, under the command of the Amir. They have 3,000 truck leaders.

The Raleigh *Farmer and Mechanic* has been consolidated with the *State Chronicle*, under the management of Capt. Shotwell of the latter named publication.

Staunton, Va., June 22.—A severe wind and hailstorm passed over the lower portion of Augusta county yesterday, prostrating buildings trees and growing corn, and otherwise causing heavy damage.

Denver, Col., June 22.—It is rumored that six Indians have been killed by white men in Dolores Valley, and that the chief of the tribe to which they belonged is very much enraged and demands satisfaction. If the rumor proves true there will probably be trouble in southern Colorado.

The Marquis of Salisbury takes the helm in the English government, and a cabinet will be formed without delay.

A cold wave with snow prevailed in Traverse county, Michigan on the 22nd instant.

A court of inquiry has recently been investigating certain serious charges made against Paymaster-General Smith, who is chief of the Bureau of Provisions and Clothing of the Navy, and it finds that Smith has been "directly and negligently in his duty, and culpably inefficient in the performance thereof."

London, June 19.—It is now known that 140 persons were killed by the explosion in the Pendlebury colliery near Manchester, England. The chamber in which the explosion occurred is so filled with the debris that thus far only forty-five bodies have been recovered.

The Winston Normal School. This school opened Tuesday with an encouraging attendance. The officers are: Prof. J. L. Tomlinson, of Winston Graded School, Superintendent; Prof. C. D. Moyer, of Winston Graded School, Secretary; Prof. T. J. Mitchell, of Charlotte Graded School, Prof. J. H. Myers, of Lowville, N. Y., Graded Schools; Prof. Robert Houston, of New York City, Reading and Elocution; Prof. George E. Little, Washington, D. C., Instruction in Drawing; Prof. B. C. Unseld, New York, Instructor in Music; Miss Fannie B. Cox, Winston Graded School, Model Primary Class. A large attendance is expected.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July is an unusually strong Number. The frontispiece is an engraving by King from F. S. Church's beautiful painting, "Pandora." The opening article, by F. MARION CRAWFORD, is about the Mohamadans in India, illustrated by representations of some of the most remarkable specimens of Moslem architecture.

"Midsummer on Mount Desert" is a noble poem by FRANCES L. MACE, beautifully illustrated by HARRY FENN.

R. ZOGRAUM, the artist, gives a sketch of "A Day's Drive from Mountain Cow boys," with graphic pictures from his own pencil.

The City of Buffalo is the subject of a very interesting article by JANE M. WELCH, and is profusely and effectively illustrated by CHARLES GRAHAM, J. F. MURPHY, JESSIE CURTIS SHEPHERD, and HARRY FENN.

Judge Atkins proceeded then to pass sentence, briefly but impressively, fixing the time of the execution as November 20th next. The prisoner stood unmoved, without manifesting the least emotion, and when the judge had concluded took his seat quietly. Court was then adjourned and the condemned man was taken back to jail, where he was locked in the murderer's cell there to remain until the day of the execution, or until granted a new trial by the Supreme court, which will meet in Richmond on the 24th day of November. Judge Atkins fixed the time of the execution so as to give the prisoner an opportunity to get the decision of the Supreme court before that time arrived.

But the reader will probably give his attention first of all to the opening chapters of Mr. HOWELL's new novel, "Indian Summer," which promises to be a powerful delineation of American character.

BILLER's description of his yacht "America." Short stories, humorous sketches, followed by the Easy Chair and Editorial articles.

Yesterday, (24th) was St. John's Day. It is a holiday of the Church of England. Midsummer Eve is another name for the day in the calendar. It was formerly believed that by going to the church porch and watching at midnight, a procession of those who were to die during the year in the vicinity, would march in procession and enter the church. Of course the parties assembled to see the procession must have fasted at least the previous day.

In Knott county, Ky., the war between the Hall and Jones factions is still raging. At the last encounter, which occurred last week, each party lost one man. This brings the list of killed in the last three weeks up to nine. One of the Jones party returned from Cincinnati a day or so ago, where he had invested \$400 in six-shooters, with which the party are constantly armed.

The sun-spot philosopher will be in his glory this summer. A whole belt of spots, it is said, extend clear across the sun's disk, and just coming into view on the eastern edge is a cluster of them that beats the record for size and apparent activity. If we don't have a horrible succession of tornadoes from now on it is nothing in sun-spot meteorology.

—News-Observer.

Specials from St. Joseph, Warrensburg, Independence, Cameron, Chillicothe, Bevier, Missouri City, Marshall, Slater and Glasgow, all Missouri towns, all tell the same story. At Glasgow, Missouri, J. C. Wilson, a Peoria travelling man, lost his life, and the business portion of the town was almost destroyed.

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Raleigh *Visitor*.

CLUVERIUS SENTENCED.

He Declares that He is an Innocent Man.

RICHMOND, VA., June 19.—The hustings court room this morning was packed with one of the largest crowds seen there during the four weeks of trial of T. J. Cluverius, for the murder of Fannie Lillian Madison, while hundreds of people filled the corridors and streets in the vicinity. The cause of this gathering was the expectation that the death sentence would be pronounced on Cluverius, and it had been intimated that he would make some statement. The prisoner was brought into court, and occupied a seat behind the bar with his counsel. He appeared calm and self-possessed, and while the clerk was reading the minutes of previous day's proceedings, he carried on a whispered communication with his counsel.

The preliminaries of the opening of court being concluded, Judge Crump stated to the court that the preparation of the bills of exceptions had not yet been completed and asked that a further postponement be ordered until to-morrow. Commonwealth attorney Merritt opposed delaying action inasmuch as the matter of preparing exceptions would not be interfered with. Judge Atkins concurred with Mr. Merritt and decided to proceed. Clerk Lawton then told the prisoner to stand up, and propounded the usual questions as to whether he had anything to say why the sentence of death should not be pronounced against him. The prisoner, in a low and husky voice, addressing the court, said: "I will say, sir, that you are pronouncing sentence on an innocent man; that is all I have to say, sir."

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Raleigh *Visitor*.

—IN SUCCESSFUL USE FOR
HALF A CENTURY.
TESTED BY TIME.
STRONG'S
PECTORAL PILLS
FOR
THE
CURE
OF
DISEASES
OF
THE
STOMACH
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THE

4th JULY, '85.



See notice of administrator's sale of real estate in Waughtown.

Elm Lawn is now ready for parties.

Salem Boys' School commencement to-day, 25th.

The Winston Normal School opened Tuesday.

Mrs. Stype, wife of Maj. Stype, of Winston, is dangerously ill.

T. R. Purnell, Esq., returned home from his visit here, Monday.

Mrs. Paulina Essex died at the residence of A. N. Reich, near this place.

John Fogle, son of A. Fogle, celebrated his 21st birthday, Friday night last.

The dance at the old Salem Hotel last Friday night was a pleasant occasion.

It is reported that the seventeen year lodgers have appeared in Surry, Yadkin, Wilkes and Davie counties.

Dr. T. M. Osborne, of Dobson, Surry county, has fallen heir to \$10,000 by the death of a relative in Arkansas.

We are told that more than 180,000 pounds of tobacco was sold in the Winston warehouses in one day last week.

The Annual Masonic Picnic at Mocksville, Davie county, August 13th. Col. Coke, of Raleigh, will deliver the address.

The Register of Deeds has copies of the acts of the last Legislature on hand for distribution to the magistrates of the county.

We learn that the operation of Drs. Sowers, Hay and Griffith, for cataract over the eye of Capt. Essex has been very successful.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Ormsby, were given an enjoyable reception by Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hauser, on Thursday evening last.

Salem Home Sunday School will picnic in Wachovia Park, July 2nd. Elm Street Sunday School will picnic at same place, July 3rd.

The midsummer holidays are here. The boys and girls are free from school and ready for fun and frolic. In town picnics are the topics of conversation.

A good deal of wheat is being harvested this week. The crop will fall far short of last year, many predicting only a half crop, and others intimate a still lower quantity.

The Charlotte Observers mention Miss Minnie Vogler, of this place, as one of the eight young ladies who won a Marshal's Regalia at the recent Commencement of Davidson College.

Hugh Gwyn, one of the oldest and most highly respected citizens of Surry county, died at his residence near this place on Friday evening, June 5th, 1885, of pneumonia, aged 81 years.—*Mt. Airy News.*

The High Point Enterprise says: "We were in error last week in saying that the North Carolina handle company had failed. Attachments to the amount of \$1,200 were levied on the property, but the factory is now in the hands of a receiver and has resumed operations."

E. A. DeSchweinitz, of this place, had the degree of Ph. D.,—Doctor of Philosophy—conferred on him at the late commencement of the State University. Dr. DeSchweinitz is now in Germany completing his course of study. The degree was obtained by two years work in Chemistry and Mineralogy, passing an approved examination and presenting a satisfactory thesis.

The Salem Hotel.—We are pleased to see this well known hotel open again. Mr. Foy and Mrs. Edwards have charge of it, the latter being favorably known as a ladyland in Greensboro and this place. A good many boarders are there and many more expected. We hope they may receive much encouragement.

Dr. Swift kindly invited us to see some neat portraits of Gen. and Mrs. Washington and Gen. Jackson. They hang in the hall of the old hotel building, which has been neatly fitted with a lounge and chairs. Gen. Washington visited this hotel, May 31st, 1791, now over 114 years since, and remained a day and night. The room he occupied can be seen and reminds one of the old buildings of the revolution.

FIRE COMPANY CENTENNIAL. It is perhaps not generally known that this is the centennial year of the fire company of Salem. In the year 1785 the first Fire Engine was imported from Europe to this place. The fire department in those days included every able bodied citizen, organized under rules and regulations adopted by the town authorities. The old engine is yet here, and by all means should grace the procession on the 4th July.

CORRESPONDENCE.

LETTERS FROM OUR FRIENDS.

KERNERSVILLE LETTER.

Messrs. Editors:—On last Saturday, June 20th, it was my privilege with others to spend a day very pleasantly and I trust not unprofitably. It was a Lovefeast occasion in the Providence congregation, the first ever held here and to many of the members something entirely new. For the sake of comfort, and not to be crowded too much, the services were held in the beautiful oak grove near the church. The day was beautiful and not so hot, and everything passed off very pleasantly.

During the Lovefeast Rev. L. B. Wurreschke, from Salem, made an excellent talk upon the origin and design of the service we were then participating in, and it was a relief of the early "Christians." It was followed by the Rev. Thornton Hampton, of the Methodist church, who was also listened to with interest.

—One man says he catches many rats by putting a hollow log under the hay in his barn. He stops up one end, and in a few days the rats carry trash, and build nests in the log. When a good number have made it their hiding place, he stops the other end, and destroys the rats. He then sets it for another haul.

—One farmer says that a small amount of fertilizer used in the hill when corn is planted, is a great help in starting corn to grow on. He says that a person can tend it better, as it soon becomes large enough that a plow can be run close to it; and it outgrows grass and generally matures before the drought sets in.

—A number of List-takers required persons to list legal tender notes, and others do not. Who are right? Those who did not require them to be listed say that the Supreme Court decided that they are non-taxable, and that officers are bound by their oath not to ignore this decision. If the rich man is not required to pay tax on his money, the poor laborer should be exempt.

—Rev. Gurley says that since he has made his home in North Carolina, he has found that the people of our State do not possess a sufficient amount of good literature. Many families do not take church papers, and own put few good books.

He is very correct in his observations, and we are glad to see men come among us who take an active part in placing good reading matter in every family.

—Last year a farmer raised a crop of onions, and wishing to obtain a high price for them, he advertised them as a new variety which had the taste of other onions but destitute of any odor. Everybody decided they were an improvement over the old fashioned ones, for a person would be safe in eating them the whole week, instead of quitting them of Friday dinners. He sold them readily at his own prices, but those who bought their seed of him have found that they smell like other onions.

—Caceres is the leader of the revolutionists at Lima, Peru, S. A., for the week ending June 20th, 1885:

Miss Sue Clark, Miss Tillie Clodfelter, C. E. Carter, Miss Franna Ebert, (2d), Mrs. Susan Friss, Miss Ellen Faw, Mrs. Henry F. Hine, Mrs. J. N. Hine, Jessie Jones, Miss Maria Longworth, L. H. Nifong, Mrs. Lucy Right, W. Raninger, Lewistown, G. L. Stafford, Miss Mittie Thomason.

To obtain any of these letters the applicant must call for advertised letters. If not called for within one month they will be sent to the dead letter office.

J. BLICKENDERFER, P. M.

—Rev. Dr. J. A. Lefevre, of Baltimore, has been unanimously elected President of Davidson College.

DAVIE COUNTY.

From the Times.

—The youngest child of Mr. D. G. Tatum, Jerusalem, died on Friday last of diphtheria.

—An infant son of Dr. A. W. Wiseman, Jerusalem, died on Tuesday, last week, aged about 15 months.

—Dabney Lowery, Jr., of Farmington township, was sent to the Insane Asylum at Morganton, last Friday.

—Sandford Woodruff left on Monday for Baltimore, to secure treatment of his eyes. Some two years since, while engaged in removing a bolt from a wagon an iron scow flew into one of his eyes which destroyed the sight after considerable suffering. Of late the other eye has given him much trouble and its loss is feared.

—Samuel Long and Felix Sink have bought a new mowing machine.

—Tobacco requires a good deal of replanting, owing to the depredations of insects.

—Andrew Bodenhamer caught nearly forty opossums last winter, and sold them from 25 to 75 cents apiece.

—Baltimore wheat is better this year than the Kivett. It is not so apt to freeze during winter as other varieties.

—Those who have already cut some of their wheat, say it is good in the head, and that they will make more than they had counted on.

—Irish potatoes which were planted a little late, seem to be the best this year. Those planted early suffered during the dry weather in May.

—Alfred Smith sowed 23 bushels of wheat, and he thinks he will make over 30 bushels, but some think of making nearly a full crop.

NOTICE.

To the citizens of Salem-Winston. I am now located in Salem, in my

BARBER SHOP,

at the store house of H. W. Fries, where I will be pleased to serve the public in the tonsorial art. Will take pleasure in waiting on ladies or gentlemen at their residences.

MY HAIR RENEWER.

BEST IN THE WORLD,

is specially adapted for cleansing the scalp and promoting the growth of the hair. Respectfully,

ALEX. CATES

Salem, N. C., June 18-3m.

FIRE COMPANY CENTENNIAL.

It is perhaps not generally known that this is the centennial year of the fire company of Salem. In the year 1785 the first Fire Engine was imported from Europe to this place. The fire department in those days included every able bodied citizen, organized under rules and regulations adopted by the town authorities. The old engine is yet here, and by all means should grace the procession on the 4th July.

SALE OF Valuable Real Estate IN WAUCHTOWN.

BY VIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE SUPERIOR COURT OF FORSYTH COUNTY, I WILL PROCEED ON THE 25th DAY OF JULY, 1885,

ON THE PREMISES, TO SELL THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED REAL ESTATE, LYING IN THE VILLAGE OF WAUCHTOWN ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, KNOWN AS THE HOME PLACE OF THE LATE GEORGE MOCK, FIFTEEN-THREE ACRES IN THE VILLAGE OF WAUCHTOWN, ON THE NORTH SIDE OF MAIN STREET, ADJOINING THE LANDS OF DANIEL CLODFELTER AND OTHERS.

TERMS.—\$1,000 down and one-third on a credit of six months.

Bond and approved security required.

P. W. RAPER, Adm'r. of George Mock.

June 20, 1885-4w.

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GROUND EXPRESS

SENDING MESSAGES THROUGH PNEUMATIC TUBES.

Novel Way of Forwarding Communications and Packages Long Distance in the Metropolis.

The system of dispatching messages comparatively long distances through pneumatic tubes has been operated by the Western Union Telegraph company for about four months, and its perfect success is assured. It is intended to make this system the centre of an intricate pneumatic railway which shall connect every Western Union office in the city. Specifications have already been made to complete the system, which will be carried through at a convenient speed. The general scheme of transmitting messages through a tube by means of air pressure is not new, and has been for years successfully practiced between the day street offices of the company and the newspaper offices. But the particular methods embraced in this new system are original features.

A trench from four inches beneath the surface of the street connects the Western Union office at Broadway and Dey street with their uptown office at Fifth avenue and Twenty-third street.

This site was formerly occupied by the Penthaven homestead. It was bought by the company a little over two years ago, and is intended for their new office for a large territory above Fourteenth street.

Work began upon the trench which runs through Broadway about eighteen months ago, during the strike of the telegraph employes.

The trench contains six tubes.

Four about six inches in diameter.

The brass tubes are designed for the transmission of two runs without interruption from the operators' room in the top floor of the Dey street building to the basement of the Twenty-third street office.

The other two are used for conveying messages to intermediate offices. The iron tubes are lined with telegraph wires at regular intervals, to be used in cases of transmission by cable.

For transmission the messages are put into a leather box, cylindrical in shape, which fits the tube easily, capped at each joint with flanges that make it air tight. In the basement of each building there are four engines of 250 horsepower each. These engines work the tubes in such a manner that they can be connected with any tube.

When the box of messages is slipped into the tube, one engine exhausts the air in the pipe before it and the other pumps air in the pipe behind it, and the box whizzes through at the rate of a mile a minute. About fifty separate messages are sent with every box.

The tube is laid in sections of four feet, and elongations and contractions of the metal by changes of temperature are carefully provided for. In some

places the closeness of the New York Steam Heating company's pipes has made this allowance especially necessary.

A small joint is inserted at points which will admit of the tube being bent in every eight hundred feet of pipe of two inches.

Some time ago one of the steam pipes sprung a leak and the brass tubes became so hot that they could not be handled.

This incident caused the greatest expansion yet observed, which was an inch and three-quarters in the eight hundred feet of pipe.

The tube, if used to its greatest capacity, can transmit ten boxes or a thousand messages, each minute.

Packages may be sent as well as paper messages, or anything else that can be put into the box.

The direct tubes will not admit of any stoppages short of the terminal stations, but messages are designed for connection with the other two tubes, the operator at the dispatching office informs the operator at the receiving office by an electric bell. The receiving operator swings the section of the tube above him to one side thus breaking the connection. He replaces the glass cover to the section of the tube and a wire screen to stop the box at its end. The station is connected by a curved tube that comes up out of the street, and by the time he has completed these changes the box is before him and he reopens the tube. This system of reversible stop-covers that catch the boxes up just at the right station is something new in mechanical achievements.

Air-tight collars protect the points where the sections of the tubing join. At distances of about 400 feet a man-hole is sunk into the trench and workmen may descend and make such repairs as are needed to the tube.

At the point where the tube rises from the pipe which incloses its operation may be placed by passing a box through it connected with a pipe at each end. In connecting the terminal station, which cost something more than \$100,000, 76,400 feet of tubing is used.

The cost of the engines, air pumps and compressors is about as much more. The pressure of the air is about one-half to thirty pounds to the square inch, and the perfection of the machinery has been shown by an experiment which proves the exhaust to be twenty-eight and one-half inches, almost an actual vacuum.

New York Tribune.

Cured by Exciting to Anger.

An old story tells how a physician cured a hypochondriac, who, thinking his lungs were inflamed with rheumatism, had referred to him for treatment.

The patient was placed on a stool in a room with an iron floor, which was heated by a fire from below.

As the heat increased he got up, then stood on one foot, then on the other, and finally jumped about the room, roaring like a bull calf.

A Cleveland physician told a reporter of the *Plaindealer* how he cured a bed-ridden hypochondriac.

"How he cured a bed-ridden hypochondriac," he said.

"He had a hypochondriac patient who

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